

Agawam Independent



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Westfield Savings Bank Increases Total Assets

WESTFIELD — Total assets of the Westfield Savings Bank had reached a record \$63,299,859 on June 30—for a 12-month increase of \$3,863,105 — President Arthur W. Knapp told the quarterly meeting of the bank's board of trustees at Storowton Tavern in West Springfield Tuesday (July 7) night.

Mr. Knapp said this year "has every appearance of being another very fine year for Westfield Savings Bank. We have made significant gains in all categories. Deposits are increasing and of course this means we are able to continue our important function of providing home mortgage funds in the communities we serve."

The bank's trustees declared dividends on each of the four savings programs offered by Westfield Savings: six per cent on two-year term deposit accounts, 5½ per cent on one-year term deposit accounts, 5½ per cent on the special notice or 90-day accounts, and 5 per cent on regular savings accounts.

Deloach-Theroux Wed In Virginia

The former Miss Barbara Lee Deloach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orbie Deloach of Clintwood, Va., became the bride of Capt. Thomas Richard Theroux, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wildor Theroux of South St., Agawam, on Saturday, June 13th. The double ring ceremony was performed at the Fort Myer Chapel, Arlington, Va., by Chaplain (Major) Bryant Reagan. Music was provided by the Chapel's organist.

Given in marriage by Mr. Ted Hodges, a close friend of the family, the bride wore a full length white silk organza gown with a scoop neckline, a fitted empire bodice trimmed with seed pearls, an A-line skirt, chapel length silk organza train trimmed with Alecon lace. Her elbow length illusion veil was held by Alecon lace petals set with seed pearls and crystals. She carried a bouquet of miniature white roses with a red rose center.

Mrs. Mary Ellen Theroux, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. Serving his brother as best man was Lt. (Jr. grade) William Theroux and assuming ushering duties were Capt. Robert Manning and Dr. Alfred Finch, Jr.

Following the ceremony guests joined the bride and groom for a wedding breakfast held at Bolling Air Force Base in Washington D.C.

Prior to her marriage the bride, a 1964 graduate of Clintwood High School, worked as a secretary with the Dept. of the Army in Washington, D.C. Captain Theroux, is a 1962 graduate of Agawam High School and a 1966 graduate of the University of Georgia. He served with the U. S. Army in Korea and Vietnam, now is stationed in Frankfurt, Germany.

Following the honeymoon in the Pocono Mountains, Penn., the couple will reside in Frankfurt, Germany.

The Tuesday night declaration, payable July 10, amounts to \$697,000, which is a record dividend payment for any quarter in the bank's history.

Previous dividend payments during this year have been \$674,000 and \$685,000, which combined with Tuesday night's declaration totals \$2,056,000. This also is a record payout for Westfield Savings.

Mr. Knapp said savings deposits on June 30 were \$55,522,211, for a 2-month increase of \$3,413,389 and a three-month increase of \$1,251,567.

Real estate loans on June 30 were also at a record figure, \$48,896,043, with the gain for 12 months totaling \$4,596,378, and the gain for the quarter at \$1,138,187.

"The real estate market is very active," Mr. Knapp said, "and there are presently more buyers than there are homes available. I believe that residential expansion is going to remain strong in our communities for a long, long time."

Mr. Knapp said the Agawam office of the bank, which observed its second anniversary in mid-June, is contributing "very significantly" to Westfield Savings Bank's growth, and is currently servicing savings accounts of more than \$2.6 million.

Census Bureau Employment Survey Conducted Here

The Bureau of the Census will conduct a survey of employment and unemployment in this area during the week of July 19, James W. Turbitt, Director of the Bureau's regional office in Boston announced today.

The households to be interviewed here are part of a scientifically designed sample that is representative of the entire U. S. population. The employment and unemployment statistics are collected monthly by the Bureau for the U. S. Department of Labor to provide a continuing measure of the economic health of the nation as a whole and of its major regions.

Questions on employment similar to those in the sample survey were asked of the entire population in the 1970 decennial census now being compiled. Bureau officials point out, however, that the monthly survey is essential as the source of current employment data.

Facts supplied by individuals participating in the survey are kept confidential and the results are used only to compile statistical results. The law safeguarding the privacy of the individual applies to all information collected by the Census Bureau.

PFC KOVALCHICK COMPLETES COURSE (BS4017) (FHTNC) CHERRY POINT, N. C. — Marine Private (PFC) Steven J. Kovalchick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven S. Kovalchick of 224 Silver St., Agawam, completed the "Hercules" Aircraft Maintenance Course at Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N. C.

K of C Council Meet Tonight

The President John F. Kennedy Council, Knights of Columbus will meet tonight at 8 in the Council Home on South Street, Agawam.

Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

Baker Receives Jaycees Award

The Agawam Jaycees President Bill Hall presented Alexander "Buddy" Baker of 116 Granger Drive, Feeding Hills, the Jaycee of the month award in recognition of outstanding ability, service and accomplishment rendered during the month of May. This award was presented at a business meeting held at the Agawam Senior Citizen Building last Thursday night, July 9th.

Buddy is employed by McLean Trucking Company as a District Claims Prevention Supervisor. A member of the Agawam Citizens Organization, Moose Club, YMCA and a musical combo "The Enchantments."

Any man between the ages of 21 and 36 is eligible to join the Agawam Jaycees. This organization is for men that want to get ahead. Contact Bill Hall at 736-4755 for information.

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Crochet Lessons Start at HCES

Now...at last...you can crochet your own thing! Classes in beginning crochet are being offered by Hampden County Extension Service according to Mrs. Doris M. Rogers, Extension Home Economist.

The two series lessons will be held at the Extension Offices, 1499 Memorial Ave., West Springfield on July 16 and 23, from 9:30-12 a.m. No registration is necessary, but enrollees should bring crochet hook size J and a small amount of yarn.

Mrs. Byron Britton, Chairman of the Hampden County Executive Committee for homemaker groups will be the instructor. Additional information may be obtained by calling the Home Economics department of Hampden County Extension Service.

Tax Practitioner Exam Set By IRS

Application forms for the examination which qualifies persons to practice before the Internal Revenue Service are now available at the Massachusetts District Office.

The examination will be given in the Massachusetts District Office in September 28 and 29, 1970 for tax practitioners who are not attorneys or certified public accountants.

William E. Williams, District Director of Internal Revenue for Massachusetts, emphasized that the right to represent clients in tax and other matters before IRS is limited to persons who meet the highest standards of technical proficiency and ethical conduct.

Completed applications, accompanied by a fee of \$25 payable to the Internal Revenue Service, should be sent no later than August 31, 1970 to Director, Audit Division, Internal Revenue Service, Washington, D.C. 20224.

A sample of the Special Enrollment Examination, Publication 693, can be obtained free by writing to the District Director, Internal Revenue Service, John F. Kennedy Building, Boston, Massachusetts 02203.

GOLDEN AGE CLUB CALENDAR

July 22—Meeting.
July 29—Picnic, Stanley Park.
Aug. 12—Meeting.
Aug. 19—Trip to Edaville, S. Carver, Mass. Tour through Cranberry Country and Museum; Luncheon, barbecued chicken.

Humble Markets Low-Lead, High-Octane Gasoline

Houston — Humble Oil & Refining Company introduced a high-octane gasoline with low-lead content yesterday in the New York Metropolitan area and Connecticut.

In making the announcement, President Chas. F. Jones noted that "Humble's action to effect further immediate improvement in air quality "differs significantly from its competitors."

"Humble chose to market a reasonably priced gasoline that will reduce emissions from most of the 83 million cars already on the road — not just from 1971 models," Jones said.

He noted that Humble could have introduced a no-lead gasoline but pointed out that research

and testing indicate that a very small amount of lead is needed in gasoline to prevent possible engine valve damage in today's automobiles.

Besides reducing the content, Humble has doubled the amount of detergent additive which is designed to reduce automotive emissions. "We are confident that our high-octane, low-lead gasoline is presently the right answer for most motorists," he said. Nine out of ten motorists can use Humble's new gasoline without worrying about harmful engine knock, Jones continued.

The new gasoline will be sold as Big Plus. It will replace the company's current middle grade and will have a 96-octane rating. Big Plus will contain only one-half cubic centimeter of tetraethyl lead compound per gallon, about 70 percent less than the current middle grade.

Humble said the wholesale price of Big Plus will be nine-tenths of a cent per gallon more than existing Esso Pus but still below the price of the company's (Please Turn To Page 4)

VW Sets Record Sales in New England

New England Volkswagen dealers set an all-time sales record for the first six months of this year by selling 17,200 new vehicles.

"This is a 29 per cent increase over new car sales in the first six months of last year, and gave Volkswagen the highest six-month sales in our history," R. S. Clark, general sales manager for Volkswagen Northeastern Distributor, Inc., Wilmington, Mass., said.

"In addition to the January to June period, our dealers also set a new record for June by selling 3,305 new cars. This is a 37 per cent increase over June of 1969 when 2,402 new cars were retailed.

"Our record sales in New England reflect the quality of our dealer organization and the public's continued interest in quality-built small cars."

There will be an orientation and training session for prospective volunteers on Monday, July 20, at 7 p.m. at the offices of the Massachusetts Association for the Blind, 1618 Main St. Those interested are welcome to attend.

Dr. Izsak Opens Pediatrics Office



DR. JOHN IZSAK

Dr. John Izsak of Springfield has opened a second office for the practice of Pediatrics in the professional building at 100 Main Street in Agawam. Dr. Izsak will have hours at the Agawam office on Wednesdays and Saturdays, and will be at his Springfield office on Sumner Avenue the rest of the week.

Dr. Izsak is a native of Springfield and was graduated from Classical High School in 1954. He received his undergraduate and medical degrees from the University of Vermont. He took a residency in Pediatrics at the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto, Canada and was Chief Resident in Pediatrics at St. Christopher's Hospital for Children in Philadelphia.

In 1967 Dr. Izsak was awarded the prize of the Philadelphia Pediatric Society for original research in Hemophilia. From 1967 to 1969 Dr. Izsak was Chief of Pediatrics at the Naval Hospital at Quonset Point, Rhode Island.

Dr. Izsak is certified by the American Board of Pediatrics and is on the staffs of the Springfield and Wesson Women's Hospitals.

See Safe Driving Campaign — Center Fold

CHURCH NEWS

AGAWAM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

459 Mill Street, Agawam
Rev. Julianne Hallman
Rev. Harry Hallman
Rev. Raymond Spears, Ministers
Sunday — 9:30 a.m. Morning
Worship and Summer Sunday
School.
Sunday — 6:00 p.m. Youth
Groups meet.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Benjamin Lockhart, Pastor
Mrs. Nancy Lund, Choir Director
Mrs. Ruth Daniels, Organist
Mrs. Barbara Briggs,
Church Secretary
Sunday — 9:30 a.m. Morning
Worship — Rev. Lockhart will
preach at the worship service.
Special music will be provided by
the choir.
9:30 a.m. — Union Services in
the Baptist Church, Morning
worship; Rev. Lockhart will
preach the services... Special
music will be provided by the
choir. Members of the Agawam
Congregational Church and the
First Baptist Church will unite
for these services.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Floyd C. Bryan, Minister
Mrs. Andrew Toussaint,
Minister of Music
Mrs. Lewis Moors,
Church Secretary
July 19-20-Aug. 2 — 9:30 a.m.
Union Services in the Baptist
Church with Rev. Lockhart
preaching.
August 9-16-23-30 — Sept. 6 —
9:30 a.m. Union Services in the
Agawam Congregational Church
Rev. Bryan preaching; Adult
case in the Crib Room thru Kin-
dergarten for children of parents
who attend the church Service.

The Tailorbird of Asia uses his
bill as a needle and sews itself a
sack used as a nest.

Weekly Card Party

1-4 P.M. (FRIDAYS)
All Senior Citizens Welcome
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ness, and the arts. Read
the newspaper that 91%
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FEEDING HILLS CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

21 North Westfield St.
Rev. Robert F. Berkey,
Interim Minister
Randall L. Nofall, Organist
Cynthia A. Meyer, Choir Director
Sunday — 10 a.m. Worship.

ST. DAVID'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. John S. Tyler, Vicar
Sunday — 8 a.m. Holy Com-
munion; 10 a.m. Festival Service;
7 p.m. Evening prayer.

SACRED HEART CHURCH

FEEDING HILLS
Rev. George Luse, C.S.S.
Rev. James Shea, C.S.S.
Saturday—4 to 5 p.m. Confes-
sions and 6 p.m. evening Mass;
7:30 to 8:30 Confessions.
Sunday—6:45, 8, 9:15, 11:30
a.m. Masses.
Tuesday—7:30 p.m. Miracu-
lous Medal Novena Devotions.

ST. ANTHONY OF PADUA CHURCH

Rev. Samuel Fayad, C.S.S.
Rev. Joseph Mantia, C.S.S.
Saturday—4 to 5 p.m. Con-
fessions.
MASS SCHEDULE
Saturday — 6 p.m. and 7:15
p.m.
Sunday—7—8:30—10:30 a.m.
Week days—7 a.m.
Holy days—7 and 9 a.m., 5:30
and 7:30 p.m.
Tuesdays—7:30 p.m. St. An-
thony Devotions.

ST. THERESA OF INFANT JESUS CHURCH

Rev. Paul Bernard
MASS SCHEDULE
Daily Mass—7 a.m.
Saturday — 5 p.m. Evening
Mass, Confessions to follow. Also
at 7:30 p.m. Confessions.
Sunday — 7, 9 and 11 a.m.
Masses.

ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST CHURCH

Rev. Walter J. Joyce
Rev. Albert Blanchard
Saturday — Confessions 4 to
5 p.m.; Mass, 5 p.m. and 7:30
p.m. with Confessions following.
MASS SCHEDULE
Sunday—6:45, 8, 9:15, 10:30,
11:45 a.m.
Tuesday— 5:30 p.m. Mass fol-
lowed by Miraculous Medal No-
vena.

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Mrs. Hazel Prior, Choir Director
Mrs. John MacPherson, Organist
Mrs. Richard Orr,
Church Secretary

Sunday — 9:30 a.m. Summer
church services — every week
through Oct. 1st.

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH

Upper Church and Second Sts.
West Springfield, Mass.

Larry Thornton, Pastor

Sunday — 11 a.m. Morning
worship service. Supervised nur-
sery service available upstairs
in the church during morning
service; 7 p.m. Evening Service.

WEST SPRINGFIELD CHURCH OF CHRIST

Storowton Village

West Springfield, Mass.

Phone 737-8152

Dwight Mowrer, Minister

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
Sunday 9 a.m.—Bible classes
for all ages; 10 a.m.—Morning
Worship; 6 p.m.—Evening Wor-
ship.

Thursday 7 p.m.—Bible Study.
Visitors are welcome.

Free Bible Correspondence
Course — write to: Church of
Christ, 84 Reed St., Agawam,
Mass. 01001.



Add a New Dimension to
Summer

It's amazing the ideas that pop
out of nowhere on a summer even-
ing. Activities like the beach, sun,
picnics and bar-b-ques are taken
for granted. But, why not use your
imagination and add a few new
things to your list of summer
activities.

Summer is the perfect time to
find out where you live. May sound
silly; but without the pressures of
time, why not take the time to find
out some of the more interesting
things about your town or city.
Many cities have special summer
activities like concerts, festivals,
plays and so forth—usually given
in outdoor theatres. Admission is
usually free, and seats are on a
first-come-first-serve basis. It's a
great way to spend time with any-
one special who also happens to
have limited finances. If you like
art, there are numerous open-air
galleries where you can browse for
hours without being bothered. It's
amazing what you can find just
looking around.

Since summer is an active, fast-
moving time, it's very easy to ne-
glect that skin you took such good
care of during the winter. Summer
heat, humidity, dirt and grime are
just as harsh on skin as winter cold.
Tussy's RealGirl Cleanser was
made for active girls—it's a creamy,
medicated cleansing liquid that
helps inhibit acne-causing bacteria,
as well as reduce excess oiliness.
RealGirl Cleanser may be used on
face, shoulders, and even as a sham-
poo—the perfect all around answer
to summer beauty.

This summer, you might even
consider taking a couple of sum-
mer-school courses to get a head
start on fall (it's also a great way
to meet new people). The limit of
activities is as big, or small as your
imagination.

Summer is supposed to be a care-
free time—and you have all the
time there is to experiment with
new interests.

Health Hints

FROM BLUE SHIELD

Insect Bites

Don't be fair game for in-
sects this summer. Follow these
simple precautionary meas-
ures. Since stinging insects are
more likely to attack moving
objects, don't flail wildly at a
bee or wasp. Keep calm and
walk away slowly. Wear white
or light-colored clothing which
is less provocative to bees and
avoid using perfumes and
cologne, the smell of which at-
tracts insects. If, despite these
precautions, you get stung re-
move the stinger from your
skin as quickly as possible and
apply a soothing lotion to ease
the pain.



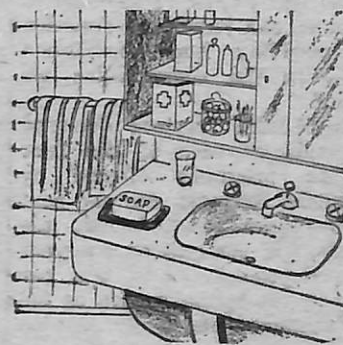
Diabetes

Diabetes, a disorder in which
the body fails to make proper
use of sugar, is the eighth lead-
ing cause of death in the
United States. Alert yourself
to its danger signals which in-
clude: severe or excessive
thirst, a marked increase in
urination, unexplained tired-
ness, weight loss, blurred vision,
pains in the legs, itching and
susceptibility to skin infec-
tions. Because the onset of dia-
betes is so gradual, it may not
be discovered for years. How-
ever, tests during a medical
examination may show sugar
in the urine or too much sugar
in the blood, long before
trouble develops.



Use Soap & Water

Ordinary soap and water is
the best antiseptic treatment
for small cuts and wounds.
Contrary to popular opinion,
you don't need strong antiseptics
to cleanse minor cuts. In
fact, strong antiseptics some-
times cause chemical burns
that may aggravate the wound.



STORROWTON

Barbara Eden, television's fa-
vorite genie, comes to the stage of
Storowton Musical Theatre Mon-
day, July 20, to star in the ever-
popular Broadway musical, "The
Sound of Music," which will run
for eight performances from July
20 through the 25th.

A talented actress and singer,
Miss Eden stars in her own tele-
vision series, "I Dream of Jean-
nie." In "The Sound of Music,"
she will portray the role of Ma-
ria, a young novice from a neigh-
boring abbey who moves into the
home of Captain Georg von Trapp
to take charge of his seven young
children.

Rodgers and Hammerstein bas-
ed their story on the famous
Trapp Family Singers who dra-
matically left their native Aus-
tria in order to escape from the
clutches of the Nazis. A truly
dramatic and heart-warming mu-
sical, "The Sound of Music" fea-
tures some of the finest music
ever composed for the Broadway
stage: "Do Re Me", sung by Ma-
ria and the children; Climb
Every Mountain; "You are Six-
teen"; and the title song, "The
Sound of Music."

Joining Miss Eden on stage
for her Storowton debut are
Reid Shelton as Captain von
Trapp, Guen Omeron as Mother
Abess, and Agelle Rasey, known
in private life as Mrs. Vincent
Sardi, Jr., hostess of the world-
re-nowned restaurant, as the
Countess.

A native of California, Miss
Eden left her hometown of San
Francisco for Hollywood. She
starred as Loco in the "How to
Marry a Millionaire" television

series, and her film credits in-
clude "The New Interns," "The
Seven Faces of Dr. Lao," and
"The Wonderful World of the
Brothers Grimm."

Tickets for "The Sound of Mu-
sic" and all of Storowton's mu-
sicals, including "How to Succeed
in Business Without Really Try-
ing" now appearing, are on sale
at the Box office, located on the
grounds of the Eastern States
Exposition near the Agawam
bridge. The box office is open
daily from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.,
Sundays 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., and
reservations may be made by
dialing 732-1101 in the Greater
Springfield area or 522-5211 in
the Greater Hartford area.

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Now We Understand

There are several thoughts and bits of information which I would like to bring to our readers this week.

The first is the fact that the Springfield operated refuse disposal area on Bondi Island is now available to Agawam residents. Under present agreement only household refuse can be disposed without charge. This means that trucks carrying refuse from Agawam plants will not be accepted without charge. Of course they will continue to be allowed to use the Agawam disposal area. One distinct advantage to Agawam residents is the fact that later hours on both Friday and Saturday are scheduled. In order to use the Springfield area you must obtain a "Disposal Permit" from the Board of Selectmen to establish identification with the dump master. Please present your request for this permit to the Telephone Operator at the Town Administration Building. The permit request will be processed and a "Permit Card" will be forwarded to you.

There is some concern over the recent court decision regarding "Industrial Lane", Hunt St., and the validity of the "Business and Development Commission. Actually two decisions are involved: one enjoins the respondents, the Town of Agawam, and the Business and Development Commission from using or expending the funds appropriated under Article 72 of the annual Town meeting. This same decree stated that Industrial Lane was not properly accepted as a public way and that the Business and Development Commission is not properly constituted.

On March 5, 1955, the Town voted to accept Chapter 297 of the Acts of 1954, and amended by Chapter 102 of the Acts of 1955, to establish a Development and Industrial Commission consisting of not less than five (5) nor more than 15 members to be appointed by the Selectmen. Since this act was not properly implemented in 1955, the court decreed the Commission ineffectual and invalid. Therefore any monies voted at the Town meeting to be used by this Commission must be withheld from use by the Commission.

The decree regarding Hunt St., follows the same general pattern and declares that Hunt St., has not been legally accepted and no funds may be expended for its development.

These decrees indicate that for these many years the Town of Agawam has improperly been accepting Streets and since 1955 has not had a valid Business and Development Commission.

A review of the cases will be made by the Selectmen and the Town Counsel to decide what course to follow both this year and in ensuing years.

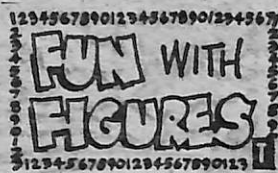
On the brighter side a previous visit to the New York Office of "HUD" and persistent correspondence with Senator Brooke and Congressman Conte by the

Board of Selectmen has produced an unexpected "WINDFALE" of some \$90,000 to be applied to the expense of the South Main St., sewer project. I say "unexpected" because we had been led to believe that all "HUD" money had been expended elsewhere.

This sum plus the \$57,000 which the court decreed the Town could not expend should mean a savings of approximately \$1. per thousand on our 1970 tax bills.

The Board of Selectmen welcomes Mrs. Jane Filiault to the position of senior clerk in the Selectmen's office.

Sincerely,
George L. Reynolds,
Selectmen



If you are average, your brain weighs 3 1/4 to 4 pounds. If you are more than 20 years old, your brain is gradually losing weight. (So never let anyone call you a fat head.)

In your body, a starch-splitting enzyme called amylase will break down 20,000 times its own volume of starch in half an hour!

The longest reef in the world is the Great Barrier Reef off Queensland, northeastern Australia, which is 1,260 geographical miles in length.

In recent years, according to Dun & Bradstreet, more than 400,000 business concerns have been started annually, between 350,000 and 400,000 have been discontinued and slightly more have transferred ownership or control.

Of those measured, the star with the greatest diameter is Epsilon Aurigae B at 2,500 million miles. So vast is this star that our own solar system of the sun and the six planets out as far as Saturn could be accommodated within it.

To some people prosperity is the period between the last installment payment and the next down payment. — Wm. R. Davis, The Three Forks (Mon.) Herald.

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**THIS WEEK'S
BEST BUYS from
MASSACHUSETTS FARMS**

Courtesy of Massachusetts Department of Agriculture

Practically every native summer vegetable is now on the produce counter, reports the Mass. Dept. of Agriculture this week, with the exception of corn and outdoor tomatoes, but it will not be long before they, too, appear.

Summer time is salad time, and with the production of salad greens so heavy at present, prices have dropped substantially — a welcome change from the continual increase in every field. Boston lettuce, for example, is being featured in most food markets as low as two heads for 29 cents; just a few weeks ago, when it was coming in from other states, the price was 39 cents per head. This delicate and smooth variety makes excellent hearts of lettuce salad with your favorite dressing.

There are many good things coming from our local farms now, such as green beans, beets, cabbage, collards, chicory and escarole, as well as all types of lettuce. Few homemakers realize that many of the greens can be used for other meals; chicory and escarole for instance often substitute for spinach. Italian cooks use them in making their famous minestrone soup.

Being in full harvest now, our

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for All Occasions**
(Scent with Love)



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refreshing
drink! Mix
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batch with your favorite
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cool as a penguin!

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384 Walnut St. Tel. 736-4144 Agawam
OPP. WONDER MEATS

native vegetables are so economical that all families should take advantage of the opportunity to have fresh vegetables on the table. In addition to the greens, other fresh produce from nearby farms include scallions, peas, radishes, spinach, and yellow (summer) and Zucchini squash.

There are still a few McIntosh apples available from the spring

harvest, soon to be replaced by some of the summer varieties.

Porch Rebuilding

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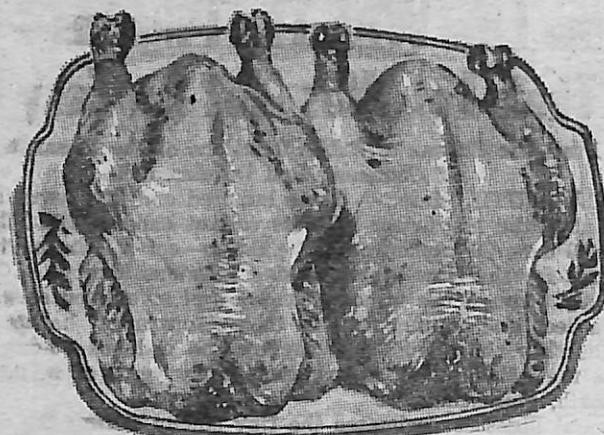
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Vol. 13, No. 15.

Thursday, July 16, 1970

Home Life With The Pilgrims— Their Lot Was Not An Easy One

From the Bureau of Public Relations of the Mass. Dept. of Commerce and Development

PLYMOUTH, Mass. — Three hundred and fifty years ago this September, the Mayflower with its valiant band of 102 Pilgrims—about 50 men, 20 women and 32 children—set sail from Plymouth, England, for the New World seeking religious liberty.

Only through the utmost tenacity and inventiveness, combined with a deep and abiding faith in their "Separatist" beliefs to worship as they chose, did they survive the arduous 66-day voyage across the Atlantic and the rigorous early years of settlement at Plymouth, Massachusetts.

Fatal illnesses decimated the tiny colony during the first desperate winter. Only 50 members survived in the spring of 1621. Little was known of medicine in those days and the members probably perished from pneumonia, influenza and other causes.

Numerous celebrations, marking the 350th Anniversary of the sailing, are already underway in Leyden, Holland, where the Pilgrims remained in exile for a number of years, and in Plymouth, England, the Mayflower's final point of departure. A program of special activities in Plymouth, Massachusetts will commence September 12, 1970 and culminate November 27, 1971, the 350th Anniversary of the first Thanksgiving.

One might well ask how the intrepid Pilgrim women managed. To cope with the tumultuous voyage, and then the wilderness with scanty provisions and virtually no conveniences as we think of them today, must have required every ounce of strength, patience and skill. History records that upon landing at Provincetown, Mass., where they first anchored in the New World, the women promptly embarked in order to do the company's laundry — in a small brackish pond. In a day before detergents and packaged cleaning agents, soap was home-made from animal fat and lye, the latter obtained from wood ashes.

What did the Pilgrims eat on the crossing? Early records show that on the Mayflower they carried such foods as brown sugar and oatmeal; oil, vinegar, butter and cheese; ship's biscuit or 'hard tack' (of a dog biscuit consistency); dried peas, prunes and raisins; bacon, salt pork, dried beef and fish; turnips, cabbage, onions and parsnips; spices and jellies, brandy and juice of lemon, drinking water and beer—"more of the latter than water."

These foods were stored in the hold of the Mayflower in casks and hogsheads and when these vessels needed repair, the work was done by the ship's cooper, John Alden, whose later courtship with Priscilla Mullins has been immortalized by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

Aboard ship the Pilgrim women cooked over fires built in sand pits on the lower deck hanging their heavy "yrons" (iron) pots from overhead beams. The swaying of the ship made cooking difficult and sometimes impossible. Meals were largely soups, stews and porridges.
(To be continued next week)

Consumer Report

(This is another Consumer News column from Attorney General Robert H. Quinn to inform Massachusetts residents about consumer laws.)

When you buy a product with a "lifetime guarantee," you may wonder if the manufacturer is placing odds on how long you will live. By reading the terms of the guarantee, you should be able to tell whether he means your life or the life of the product.

Understanding guarantees is an art, but Massachusetts has a law to assist the buyer.

If a product does not have a written guarantee, Massachusetts law requires that the seller extend an "implied warranty of merchantability." This means that the item sold is expected to function as advertised. No time limit is scheduled.

DISCLAIMER CLAUSE

To avoid such a wide interpretation of liability, most manufacturers or sellers attach specific terms or restrictions to guarantees on their merchandise.

If the product is used, the seller may attach a disclaimer clause,

stating that he takes no responsibility for the performance of the product. In this way, he avoids "implied warranty of merchantability" by saying, in effect, that the customer accepts the merchandise at his own risk. For example, when a used car is sold "as is," the dealer is using a form of the disclaimer clause.

When a product is guaranteed, the law requires that the terms be clearly stated so that the consumer knows how fully the product is covered.

—The nature and extent of the guarantee must be defined. This section of the law specifies including the name of the product or parts of the product that are guaranteed, specifying under what circumstances the guarantee applies, and stating any time limit on the duration of the guarantee.

—The guarantor must be identified. Is it the seller or the manufacturer?

—Finally, the guarantee must include what the guarantor will do to fulfill the terms of the guarantee. Will he replace or re-



At Your Service

EUGENE H. LUND
Director of Veterans Services

Veterans Administration hospitals are making a special effort to attract Vietnam veterans to fill hospital staff vacancies as doctors and nurses, and to work in thousands of sub-professional positions.

Administrator of Veterans Affairs Donald E. Johnson said that almost 6,000 veterans with medical skills were hired by VA hospitals during 1968 and 1969. Recruiting will be even more vigorous during 1970, Johnson said, because VA's Department of Medicine and Surgery now has the largest personnel authorizations in its history.

President Nixon's budget request for VA in fiscal year 1971 (starting July 1, 1970) will increase the VA medical care staff by 5,723 employees, raising full-time employment to 137,856 — the biggest work force in the Department's history.

"Men and women who have learned new skills in military service are a valuable national resource," Johnson said, "and this is true especially of those who have been trained in the medical field. There are thousands of job vacancies in the health care field and jobs are being created faster than people are being trained."

Johnson also pointed out that for those who upgrade their skills in the health care field, VA offers excellent opportunities for

advancement. The agency has a centralized personnel system covering all its 166 hospitals, so a wide choice of work locations and job-types is available.

The Veterans Administration reported today that on-the-job training under veterans' rehabilitation programs to provide service officers is working well.

Administrator of Veterans Affairs Donald E. Johnson said salaries of trainees are paid by the Disabled American Veterans, supplemented by educational allowances paid under veterans' rehabilitation programs.

VA and DAV developed the plans about three years ago, when a program got under way to train a group of seriously disabled veterans.

Johnson said on the basis of this successful first effort, 30 disabled veterans were selected about a year ago to participate in another program conducted on an individual rather than group basis.

Veterans selected generally were assigned to programs in their own areas. They receive 16 months of on-the-job training at DAV offices, and pursue related academic training as required.

The VA Administrator noted that while most of the original 30 disabled veterans are still in training, five have already completed the course and are employed full-time.

Others are expected to complete training and become DAV national service officers within the next few months.

Johnson said the "exceptionally low" drop-out rate of disabled veteran trainees was a reflection of individual determination to complete the training, despite severe disabilities.

Humble Markets . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

premium grade of gasoline. Humble will expand distribution of the new gasoline to most of its other principal metropolitan markets during August. By early fall it will be available at a majority of its service stations.

"Big Plus represents the latest step that Humble has taken to make its operations and its products compatible with the environment," Jones continued.

He emphasized that introduction of a low-lead gasoline at this time is consistent with the company's previously announced position on automobile-emission matters.

Jones had stated earlier that

the ultimate solution to achieving an essentially pollution free automobile now appears to include advanced emission control devices that will require unleaded gasoline. Humble's long-range plans make provision for eliminating lead from all grades of its gasoline, Jones said.

FUNERAL NOTICE

The funeral of John A. Smarse, husband of Irene (Gauthier) Smarse of 5102 N. MacDill Ave., Tampa, Fla., formerly of Feeding Hills, was held July 11 from the Curran-Jones Funeral Home, followed by a Requiem High Mass in Sacred Heart Church, Feeding Hills. Rev. George A. Linse, C.S.S., was celebrant.

Bearers were: John Dowling, Howard Robtoy, Gordon Smarse, Robert Smarse, Clarence Smarse, John Niemic. Burial was in St. Michael's Cemetery, with Rev. James G. Shea, C.S.S., offering the prayers of committal.

LEGAL NOTICES

BOARD OF SELECTMEN
AGAWAM, MASS.

July 10, 1970
Notice is hereby given under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that the Forty-Niner, Inc., doing business as The Elbow Cafe, Michael T. Kane Manager, has applied for a license to sell Alcoholic Beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic as a Common Victualer at 386 Walnut Street Extension, Agawam, in a one-story building, consisting of Bar, Dining Area, Kitchen and Storage Space.

GEORGE L. REYNOLDS
EDWARD W. CONNELLY
JOSEPH DELLA-GIUSTINA
Licensing Board
(July 16)

BOARD OF SELECTMEN
AGAWAM, MASS.

July 10, 1970
Notice is hereby given under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that the Polish American Club of Agawam, Inc., Frank Coupas, Pres., has applied for a license to sell Alcoholic Beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic as a Club at 139 Southwick St., Feeding Hills, in building consisting of two floors: two rooms on first floor; one room on second floor; Storage on first floor. Also including pavilion and service building.

GEORGE L. REYNOLDS
EDWARD W. CONNELLY
JOSEPH DELLA-GIUSTINA
Licensing Board
(July 16)

BOARD OF SELECTMEN
AGAWAM, MASS.

July 10, 1970
Notice is hereby given under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that the Loyal Order of Moose, Agawam Lodge #135, Frank H. Smith, Gov., has applied for a license to sell Alcoholic Beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic as a Club at 50 Bridge Street, Agawam, premises consisting of kitchen, two lavatories, large hall — all on one floor.

GEORGE L. REYNOLDS
EDWARD W. CONNELLY
JOSEPH DELLA-GIUSTINA
Licensing Board
(July 16)

BOARD OF SELECTMEN
AGAWAM, MASS.

July 10, 1970
Notice is hereby given under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that the Crestview Country Club, Inc., George Lesnow, President and Manager, has applied for a license to sell Alcoholic Beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic as a Club at 281 Shoemaker Lane, Agawam, in building consisting of two floors—one room on ground floor and four rooms on upper floor used as dining rooms.

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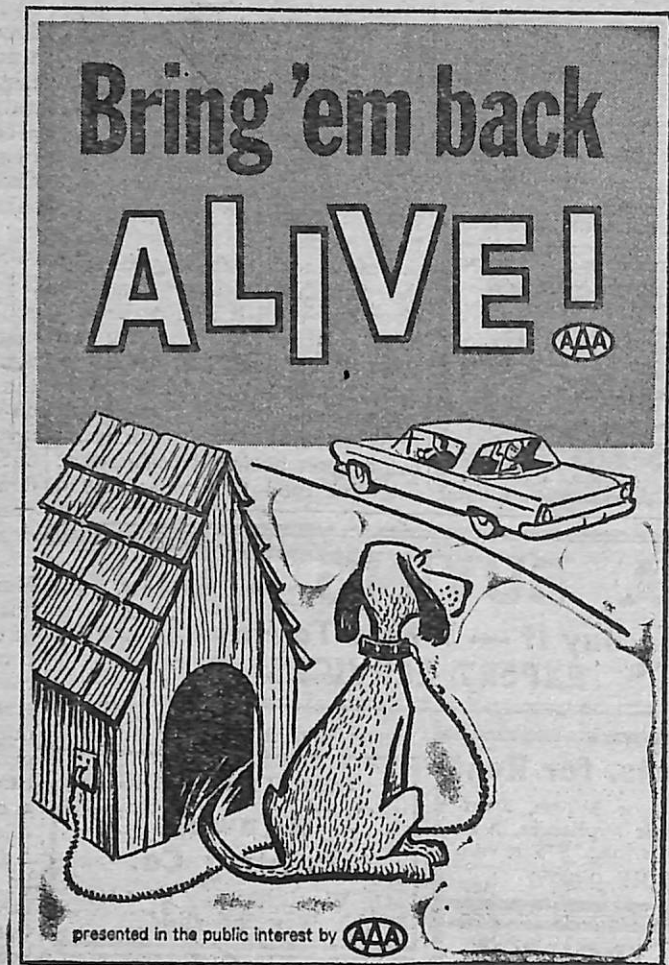
WILL YOU BRING THEM BACK . . . ALIVE?

An Agawam family of five was returning home from their vacation recently after an enjoyable week at the shore. The weather was excellent and the traffic heavy. They were less than 25 miles from home, and what do you suppose happened?—Nothing —.

This family reached home safely and probably will live to spend many more pleasant vacations. These are the fine people who never make the headlines, according to Safety Officer Harold J. Burnett.

"We pay tribute to them today—can we pay tribute to you and your family? Don't let a moment of carelessness or impatience ruin a life time of happiness.

"Raw defiance of the law," he continued, "and momentary demonstrations of manhood with a car are like walking into a crowd with a cocked shotgun. You don't intend to kill anyone, and getting yourself messed up is not at all what you had in mind. But it's a cinch you'll be a loser and so, tragically, will your loved ones."



Published in an effort to save lives in cooperation with the Agawam Police Department, the Massachusetts Highway Safety Committee, the National Safety Council, and the AAA.

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SPORTSMEN'S CORNER



By BILL CHIBA

Nova Scotia is beautiful. The country side is very rustic with a great many abandon farms that are growing up with saplings and in general returning back to a forest state. The wild animals are also increasing. Deer, Moose and Bear are abundant and hunt-

ing seasons are established for them.

Edythe, and I left Prince Edward Isle and picked Sherbrooke, Nova Scotia for destination. The St. Mary's River runs through Sherbrooke and I wanted to try my hand at fishing for the Atlantic salmon that are running up the river to spawn. The river runs through the rustic country side and the farms are far apart from each other. The town of Sherbrooke consists of approximately 10 houses, an inn, gas station, grocery store and a telephone that has to be operated by a crank.

The first day of fishing I flogged the Silvers Pool, McKinnon Pool, Harris Pool and the Crows Nest Pool to no avail. I met several native fishermen who were very helpful and congenial and full of pointers. Some of them had taken salmon earlier in the week. Practically everyone of them at one time or other made the statement that they thought the fish had already gone up river and until it rained the salmon wouldn't be in where we were fishing. One friendly fisherman mentioned the lead mine pools and upon exploring different roads one morning, I came upon a sign denoting that the dirt road was named Lead

Mine Road. So, like a good bird dog I proceeded to follow the winding, turning, washed out excuse for a highway into the mountains and ended up at the lead mine where the road terminated. The river was about the width of the West Branch of the Westfield River. I walked down to a likely pool and looked up stream and spied two fishermen working the pool above. There was no one below me. I felt relieved, here was a stretch of river that I could enjoy by myself. As it worked out, I wished that a fisherman had been nearer.

I tried several patterns of flies that are supposed to be killers for Atlantic salmon. To no avail! So finally, I fastened on the Cardinale fly I created. It is tied on a number 10 hook. The very first cast in the "run" (stretch of water before it empties into a pool) produced a 6" salmon smolt. I carefully released it. Within the next hour I caught five more. I surmized that the fly was causing some kind of reaction in the salmon, so I left it on.

I moved down towards the next pool. It was just 11:30 in the morning, when "pow" the rod was almost torn out of my hand... the line zinged off of my reel at an unbelievable rate... I brought up the rod and a salmon leaped out of the water a good 50 yards downstream. I had tied on 100 yards of mono line behind my fly line for backing and before I could turn the monster and start him up stream there was only about 10 yards left on the spool of the reel. The fish jumped seven times, tore back and forth across the river several times, went up stream and down stream for 30 minutes. Unknown to me, a salmon fisherman came around the bend of the river and witnessed a couple of the jumps. Later he told me that he didn't realize that I did not have a gaff with me, so he observed from a distance. Not having a gaff, I tried to work the salmon into the shallows and beach him. This was impossible to do for the fish was so large that when his side hit the bottom of the river he was twice as strong in his leaps and struggles and the fly tore out of the corner of his mouth. I had to sit down, I was weak from the fight. I had come to Nova Scotia seeking the ultimate in fly fishing and had accomplished my goal. I didn't kill the fish but I had the exciting experience of combating him

FISHING LINES

By DICK WOLFF

Pound for pound, there are few fish the equal of a smallmouth bass. By many sportsmen, he's been called the poor fisherman's trout, but most look upon smallmouth as all fun and the cause of a lot of fishing trips. About the only similarities between largemouth bass and smallmouth bass is their last names and that they look a bit alike. From then on, everything is different.

The smallmouth bass is a fish of the northern portion of the eastern United States and southern Canada, from Ontario to New Brunswick. Unlike its southern cousin, the smallmouth likes colder and deeper water.

Taking a smallmouth means putting the bait or lure where the fish is most likely to be. You can do it trolling or casting, depending on what suits you best. Starting from the beach, a spinning or baitcasting outfit, like the new Garcia-Mitchell 510 reel on a 6 1/2-foot (2581) light action, fast taper rod makes an ideal couple. It can easily handle 4 to 8-lb. monofilament and take a bottom-hugging lure like the Eelet or Finlandia down to the fish.

If trolling from a boat is your preferred way of fishing, then you can troll the same outfit or better, match a Garcia Ambassador 1750 to a 6-foot, two-piece medium action (2521) baitcasting rod. It will handle lines up to 15-lb. test and lures up to 3/4-oz. in weight.

If you've got the spinning rod in the boat, cut the outboard. With the wind in the right direction, make a drift parallel to the beach, casting onto the shore and working the lure deep toward the bottom. Let the lure follow the contour of the bottom as it deepens. Use a good fish finder-fathometer combination. It will keep you directly over the 10 to 20-foot depth smallmouths prefer.

I try all kinds of water for smallmouth bass and would be hard-put to say which method and conditions I like best. I might lean, however, to river fishing for bass where I can wade among the fish and work the rapids and currents in search of bronzebacks.

One of my favorite rivers in the East, and probably the best smallmouth bass stream in the country, is the Delaware River. With a fly rod, like the Garcia 8 1/2-foot, two-piece 2405 and a Garcia-Mitchell 710 automatic fly reel, loaded with plenty of backing and a B or D line, I can handle the fast sections of the river or reach with a bug or popper into the eddy on the other side of swift water.

Large bass flies are something seldom seen or used in bass fishing today. But just a half-century ago, it was the only way considered sporting to take smallmouths. The 2405 fly rod will take the bigger flies or streamers and put them where the bass are. Needless to say, you can also take bass on live bait. But if you do, you can't consider them poor man's trout.



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for 30 minutes. The native salmon fisherman estimated the weight of the fish to between 20 to 25 lbs. I have to take his word for it, because at the time I had him on and held my breath every-time he leaped, I could have wagered it was a 50 pounder.

We left Nova Scotia and set course for the Ripegenous Dam in Maine. The dam is 21 miles back into the wilderness below Baxter State Park. We spent two days enjoying the wilderness and fishing the Penobscot River for landlock salmon. Again the Cardinale paid off. I caught several landlocks before the lumber company started sluicing logs down the river.

I recommend that you carry your own water for drinking. A plastic five gallon jug is ideal. From experience, I found out that water from other sections of the country does not agree with my system. I was very uncomfortable for several days. If you have children with you, home water for drinking is a must; otherwise be prepared to spend some sleepless nights.

On the whole, we found campers considerate and friendly and the many people we met in the 2,000 miles were jewels. Yes, it was a most enjoyable vacation.

"Be careful about calling yourself an expert. An 'ex' is a has-been," and a "spurt" is a drip under pressure. — Ed Kummer, The Eaton (Colo.) Herald.

Girls' Softball League Standings

The Junior Division of the Agawam Girls Inter-Church Softball League has played eight games of the twenty scheduled for the season.

The standings as of July 8 are as follows:

	W	L
St. John #1	3	1
Agawam Congregational	2	1
St. John #2	2	1
St. Anthony	1	2
Feeding Hills Cong.	0	3

The Senior division of the Agawam Girls' Inter-Church Softball League who were recently entered into the Springfield League have fared very well with a standing of 8 wins and no losses.

Senior Girls Softball Schedule

July 20 — Agawam vs South Hadley at South Hadley Field. Game starts at 6 p.m.

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Girl's Inter-Church Softball League

Monday, July 20—St. Anthony vs. St. John #2, Buxton's Field.
Tuesday, July 21—F. H. Congo vs. St. John #1, Polish-American Field.
Wednesday, July 22—St. Anthony vs. St. John #1 at High School Field.
All games start at 6:30 p.m.

100 LAP RACE AT THOMPSON

THOMPSON, Conn. — There is a \$6500 pot of gold waiting for the NASCAR Modified and Late Model stock cars at the Thompson Speedway this Sunday night as the Thompson Mid-Season 100 lap modified championship race will be run on the 5/8 mile speedway.

Qualifying for the 40 starting spots in the modified 100 lap race will be through heats and consolation events. The Late Model Sportsman stock cars will run their full program of events including the 20 lap feature.

Double Championship points toward the NASCAR national modified title will be awarded in the 100 lap event as well as the \$1000 that will go to the winner of the race. All of the entrants in the event will share in the prize money.

Fred DeSarro, Hope Valley, R. I., the current national Championship leader, is sure to be on hand to try to pick up the 100 modified championship points to extend his lead.

Jerry Cook, Rome, N. Y., who just missed winning all the marbles in 1969, has entered with his sights set on picking up the crown this season. The title slipped from his grasp last year in the last two races of the season after he had led the point race from the beginning.

General admission for the championship event is tagged at \$4.00 for adults and children 5 to 11 \$1.00. Action gets underway promptly at 7 p.m.

FOUR STATE CHAMPIONSHIP AT LEBANON

WEST LEBANON, N. Y. — This Saturday night is Four State Championship night at Lebanon Valley Speedway for Sportsman stock cars. They will run their qualifying events plus the 35 lap feature to determine the 1970 Four State Champion.

In addition, the full card of races for the Limited Sportsman and Formula VW stocks will be run. The Limited Sportsman will run the qualifying heats and consolation plus a 20 lap feature and the Formula VW cars will run their 10 lap feature.

Harold Montanye, Gardiner, N. Y., is the defending Four State Champion. He will be behind the wheel of his new ride, the Martin Riiska Yellow X. Montanye will be driving hard to defend his crown and pick up the title, the trophy and the big \$1,000 that goes to the winner of the Sportsman feature every week from the purse of \$6,350.

Providing keen competition for Montanye will be Ernie Marshall, Pound Ridge, N. Y.; Jerry Townley, Catskill, N. Y.; Mort "Socks" Hulbert, Oak Hill, N. Y.; Doug Garrison, Hudson, N. Y.; Dick Hansen, Red Hook, N. Y.; Ed Delmolino, Great Barrington, Mass.; Tom Corellis, Rensselaer, N. Y.; Butch Jelley, Pownal, Vt., and Carlton Hughes, Troy, N. Y.

Competition in the Limited

Sportsman class is getting closer each week as Tommy Athanas, Hyde Park, N. Y.; Johnny Buhler, Rensselaer, N. Y.; Johnny DeBell, Chatham, N. Y.; Danny Sanchez, Rensselaer, N. Y.; Ted Baldwin, Troy, N. Y.; Win Slavin, Troy, N. Y.; Johnny Fachini, North Adams, Mass., and Victor Gootz, Castleton, N. Y., continue their winning ways.

The Formula VW field of cars increases each week as more and more drivers get into this new fun type of racing.

All the action starts promptly at 8 p.m. Ticket gates open at 6 p.m. Adult admission is a low \$3.00 with children 5 to 11 only \$1.00.

Junior All Stars Vs. Little East All Stars July 19

Mrs. Arthur Psholka, president and coach of the Agawam Junior All Stars, announces that the team is back from Spring training and issues a word of caution to the Little League East All Stars. Beware number one, we're out to get you, Sunday, July 19th at 2 p.m.

The softball game will be held at the Little League East Baseball Field, School St. Umpires for the event will be George Reynolds and Joseph DellaGuistina, Town Selectmen.

All proceeds of the game will be donated to Mental Health.

Chairmen for the event are Mrs. Joseph Masciotra and Mrs. Henry Chormanski, posters: Mrs. Doris Dimitroff and Mrs. George Rosner: Mrs. Lawrence P. Morano.

Agawam Senior citizens will be guests of the Agawam Junior Women's Club for this benefit.

Refreshments will be served. A cordial invitation is extended to all area residents and their families.

ALL-STAR RACE WED. AT LEBANON

WEST LEBANON, N. Y. — The All Star Stock Car Racing League comes to the high banks of the Lebanon Valley Speedway on Wednesday night, July 22, for the first time in its history bringing an illustrious lineup of stock car drivers to the famed half mile city oval for a 100 lap All Star race.

Defending League champion, Will Cagle, Tampa, Fla., and the runnerup to Will in 1969, Buzzie Reutimann, Tampa, Fla. will be leading in the parade of All Star League drivers.

Local drivers in the league such as Lou Lazzaro, Utica, N. Y.; Pete Corey, Crescent, N. Y.; Rene Charland, Agawam, Mass.; Billy Greco, West Haven, Conn.,

Ed Flemke, Southington, Conn., and Fred DeSarro, the current NASCAR National Point Leader from Hope Valley, R. I., also will be expected to swell the field.

Each of the tracks in the League has representatives who battle for the points, not only for a personal achievement, but for the track title also.

Richie Evans, Maynard Troyer, Chuck Boos, Don Diffendorf, Eddie Rafferty, Jack Bodine, Ron Narducci, Andy Romano, Jerry Cook, Jean Guy Chartrand, Bob Russell, Gil Hearne, Bob Finger, Joe Kelly, Lee Hendrickson, Fred Harbach, Charlie Jarzombek, Gary Winters, Bob Malzahn, Whip Mulligan, Frankie Schneider, Stan Ploski and Pee Wee Griffen, winner of the recent 100 lap open competition at Lebanon Valley will be in the field.

With the All Star lineup of great racing drivers will be the challengers from the open competition ranks as well as the "Valley" regular drivers. All of them will be contesting the qualifying heat for a spot in the 100 lap feature event.

Race time is set for 8 p.m. when the first heat is on the track.

Let Our Classified Columns Make You Money

An airline, I'm told, was conducting a training flight for new personnel and during the takeoff the trainee flight engineer noticed one of the engines was on fire. With the wrench he had in his hand he touched the pilot's shoulder and said: "We're on fire."

Moments later the pilot had the plane back on the ground and the green engineer was explaining to the ground crew how calmly he had spotted the trouble and how quietly he had called it to the pilot's attention without panic or excitement. As he was talking, he noticed the pilot being carried from the plane on a stretcher.

"What's the matter with him?"

"Broken shoulder," said one of the stretcher bearers.

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MOOSE MEMOS

HAM & EGG BREAKFAST—Sunday, July 19, 8 a.m. to 12 noon—only 99 cents for adults and 66 cents for young children. Also juice, milk or coffee, rolls and butter. Public is invited.

We still need help for the "STEAK ROAST" with the fixings on July 25, at 7 p.m. at the Lodge. Donate and offer your help to either George Perry or Ted Waterman, chairmen. Help is also needed for the "CHILDREN'S PICNIC" at 1 p.m. at Sacred Heart Church Pavilion on July 26. Let's get with it Brothers, and support our Lodge....

Brother Paul Rys is confined to Room #267B, Holyoke Hospital. Are you remembering all our sick brothers and women with cards? Don't just send one card and consider that your good deed! Keep in touch! How would you like the positions to be reversed?

Moose 1970 GOLF TOURNEY will be Saturday and Sunday on Aug. 1 and 2 at FOX Valley Golf Club in North Aurora, Ill. Make your reservations at either the Holiday Inn or Hilton Inn, North Aurora, Ill.

Sam Smith, Civics chairman, has just returned from a two week touring vacation at Wash-

ington, D.C. and Atlanta, Georgia. While in Atlanta, Sam was the guest of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Brown.

CONSERVATION CHALLENGE

Today, more than ever before, we seem to be aware of the many challenges facing us. We have only to listen to, or read the news to know our country is continually facing new problems in every walk of life, and we respond to these new challenges by meeting them head-on and then working out a solution.

Just recently, we accepted a challenge to bring three of our great explorers safely back to earth when it appeared they were destined to be the first men to perish in outer space. We have a way of accepting what appears to be an insurmountable challenge, and then through our knowledge, ingenuity and know how we make the challenge look routine.

The whole world, particularly our own nation, is today facing a new problem that might be the greatest challenge ever faced by man. This problem is pollution, pollution of our vital natural resources, air and water. We know that unless we meet this challenge and overcome it soon, it could mean the end of all forms of life on earth.

And YOU? And what, you ask has all this to do with you? EVERYTHING, if we are to look at it as affecting the future of us all. But most important, this is only an illustration of what we are capable of doing when we are faced with the need to act. "The time for you to act or accomplish has arrived. You are now facing a genuine challenge. A MEMBERSHIP CHALLENGE. YOUR challenge is to do more for your lodge; and in so doing serve better the needs of your Moose Brothers and their families, the children at Mooseheart and the oldsters at Moosehaven. THIS you can do by building your lodge's membership strength" said Conservation Chairman Mike Fydenkevez, "by maintaining harmony among its members, and by making your community a better place to live. Let us each accept the challenge and go forth and do what is our duty." Have YOU paid your dues? Let us each start by being a good member....

Ask about the new, very durable, chrome finished "Moose" frames for auto license plates, with the name Moose as well as a Moose emblem and it will fit nearly all cars, for a small price.

Wilfred H. Bissonnette
Publicity Chairman

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Sun Parlor



These oldtimers enjoy the fresh air and warm sunshine on the front porch of their residents hall while taking part in a card game. The sun parlor faces toward the St. John's River, giving Moosehaven residents a beautiful view.

Consider The Nonsmoker

Eating a hamburger enveloped in somebody else's cloud of cigarette smoke is no fun for anyone.

A little consideration for the nonsmoker is a trend starting to take shape. Smokers are getting the message that their smoke pollutes the atmosphere of those around them. Especially in crowded places.

The social pressure on smokers is building fast. Some airlines are sensing the trend and flying with it. Action on Smoking and Health



Mario Sakellis,
Executive Director

ACTIVITIES

Today—the 16th at 2, Mr. Ronald Sheriffs, Jr., of the Westfield YMCA will speak to the Agawam staff on programs and how to start more activities.

Swim teams are now meeting on Saturday mornings from 9-11 and Wednesdays from 6-7 p.m. The annual YMCA chicken barbecue date has been set for Saturday, Aug. 8th.

The annual YMCA carnival has been set for Wednesday, Aug. 19th.

The family picnic will be held on Sunday, July 19th instead of July 12th, and registrations must be in by July 17th.

Anyone in town who has an in-ground pool, and is interested in having the "Y" send a leader to teach youngsters, call the Agawam YMCA.

Tennis classes are now offered on Monday and Wednesday mornings from 10-11:30 for youth and on Tuesday and Thursday mornings, 10-11:30 for adults. Also, FREE BABY SITTING is now offered from 10-12 each weekday morning.

Now is the time to join the YMCA and it's many summer activities.

Movies and Beano every Wednesday evening for the whole family. There is no charge for this.

Registrations for all camps are now being accepted for the 3rd and 4th periods.

(ASH) has filed petitions with appropriate government agencies to require airlines to establish no-smoking areas in planes. John Banzhaf, the prime mover at ASH, also plans to push for curbs on smoking in restaurants, meeting rooms and elsewhere, plus enforcement of violated no-smoking rules in sections of trains.

One tactic Banzhaf may encourage is lawsuits on behalf of persons claiming their privacy or health is affected by smoke.

National legislation to restrict smoking aboard public transportation has already been introduced. Similar proposals are pending in some state legislatures. And three professional hockey teams have even banned smoking during games at their home rinks. The District of Columbia Medical Society has asked its 3,000 members to ban smoking in their offices.

This month Christmas Seal associations across the country are making a united effort to urge smokers to kick the habit. Kicking the habit is the ultimate expression of consideration for the nonsmokers. And for the smoker's own lungs and health.

If you still smoke, ask your local Christmas Seal association for two leaflets, ME QUIT SMOKING, WHY? and ME QUIT SMOKING, HOW. Get in touch HAMPDEN-BERKSHIRE TB & RD ASSOCIATION, 284 State St., Springfield, Mass. 737-3506.



College News

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Clinton M. Bowen, dean American International Evening College, said that 40 students attained Dean's List status, during the second semester 1969-70.

Those honored are: Charles C. McCobb, Jr., of 242 Elm St., Agawam.



Waste Collections

1—Containers for rubbish shall be standard metal or plastic trash barrel approximately 18" in diameter and 26" high, free from all jagged or sharp edges, equipped with two carrying handles.

2—Under no circumstances will rubbish be picked up if a 55 gallon oil drum or other non-standard containers are used.

3—Papers shall be firmly secured in bundles and placed in a container.

4—All rubbish containers to be collected shall be placed at tree belt before 7:30 a.m. the day the rubbish is scheduled for collection.

5—Under no circumstances will rubbish be collected if the rubbish barrel contains any type of GARBAGE.

6—Heavy plastic bags are allowed if securely tied and containing only household rubbish. Absolutely no leaves or grass clippings will be picked up by the regular rubbish crew. The town will pick these up in a special monthly collection, to be announced.

FRIDAY, JULY 17
Route 5

Barry, Bradford Dr., Briarcliff Dr., Carmel Ln., Elmar Dr., Hamar Dr., Hamilton Cir., Hendon Dr., Hickory, Meyers Dr., Overlook Dr., Pine, So. West, So. Westfield, Southwick, Sunset Ter. and Tannery Rd.

MONDAY, JULY 20
ROUTE 6

DePalma, Doane Ave., Edgewater Rd., Franklin St. Ext., Garden, Gunn-Geary Ln., Holland Dr., Memorial Dr., Mill, Mountainview, Old Mill Rd., Phil, Poplar, Porter Dr., Shoemaker Ln., Silver, Silver Lake Dr., Suffolk, Twin Oaks Rd., and Vadenais St.

TUESDAY, JULY 21
ROUTE 7

Althea Cir., Anthony, Belle, Brien, Center, Clematis Dr., Colonia Ave., Cooper, Elsie, Fairview, Federal Ave., Federal, Federal St. Ext., Greenacre Ln., Harvey Johnson Dr., Homestead, Karen Dr., Ley, Poinsetta, Potomac Pl., Prince Ln., Reed, Samuel, Senator Ave., Stanley Pl., Valentine, Valentine St. Ext., Vernon, Virginia, Washington, Westford Cir., and Woodside Dr.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 22
ROUTE 8

Allen, Adams, Birch Hill Rd., Carr Ave., Cosgrove Ave., Elm, Emerson Rd., Haskell, Henshaw Ave., Kanawha Ave., Lealand Ave., Main, Mardale Ave., Nile Ave., Oxford, Parker, Perry Ln., Pineview Cir., Raymond Cir., Riverside Ave., Riverview Ave., Ruskin Ave., Ridge Ave., South, So. Park Ter., Stewart Ln., Sunnyslope Ave., Thirlmere Ave., Veranda Ave., Woodcliff Ave. and Wright St.

THURSDAY, JULY 23
ROUTE 9

Albert, Alfred Cir., Alfred Ct., Alfred, Alhambra, Cir., Bailey, Barney, Central, Charles, Corey, Editha Ave., Edward, Elbert Rd., Ellison Ave., Farnk, Hunt, James Ave., John, Joseph, Kirkland, Liberty Ave., Maple Ave., Meadow Ave., Meadow, Melrose Pl., Monroe, Pomeroy, River Rd., School, Seymour Ave., Sterling Rd., Sunrise Ter., Trinity Ter., Willard Ave., and Wyman Ave.

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